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COVID recovery will likely go on for years

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HUMBOLDT — The COVID-19 shutdown has impacted Humboldt County sales tax revenue and a consultant has told the Board of Supervisors that it will take several years to regain pre-COVID economic performance.

The toll of business losses and closures was estimated at a June 2 Board of Supervisors meeting as the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was reviewed.

Deputy County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes reported that sales tax revenue loss in county unincorporated areas is estimated at 13.5 percent for the current fiscal year and 5.5 percent for the upcoming fiscal year.

Countywide Measure Z

public safety sales tax and Proposition 172 public safety sales tax revenues will drop accordingly, with Measure Z seeing a 12.4 percent loss this year and four percent next year, Hayes continued.

Recovery will begin late in the next fiscal year and will continue into the 2021 to 2022 fiscal year, she said.

Hayes added that the COVID-era economy holds “many unknowns” and county departments have been asked to submit budgets based on 2.5 percent, 7.5 percent and 15 percent reductions.

Ken Nordhoff, the county’s contracted budget consultant, described the economic recovery scenario as a “staggered transition” with “a lot of

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IT'S DIFFERENT THIS TIME



JOURNEY TO JUSTICE Protesters remembering slain African-American George Floyd, left, marched on the Plaza, top, after a silent vigil at Seventh and F streets and Arcata City Hall, above. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Seizing the moment, not letting go

Kevin L. Hoover
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HUMBOLDT — From Arcata City Hall to the streets of Eureka to greater Humboldt, the Golden Gate Bridge, all major American cities and many small towns, the White House and around the world, last week saw no letup, only an intensification and expansion of protests

over the police killing of Minneapolis resident George Floyd.

Exasperation and outrage over unrelenting racial injustice drew a sustained response at all levels of society. In Humboldt, the response included continued expressions of outrage over the botched Arcata Police investigation

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Arcata council moves to facilitate business, allow outdoor dining

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA — The City Council last week formed a subcommittee to stimulate economic recovery, empowering staff to cut through regulations that would delay or limit enactment of new options.

Councilmember Brett Watson, who suggested the initiative, said he saw benefit in a subcommittee meeting with area business leaders to ascertain options for expediting recovery via an Arcata Economic Recovery Collaborative, Arcata COVID Recovery Team.

Among the options is outdoor dining on the Plaza, with partial closure to vehicular traffic. City Manager Karen Diemer outlined provisions in the city’s Land Use Code that regulate outdoor dining. These include requirements for permits, design review and ADA accessibility, all of which Diemer said would create a “pretty significant time barrier” to getting things done in time for summer.

She suggested that the council consider authorizing her to suspend or modify the Land Use Code consistent with the city’s Emergency Declaration and Resolution, including exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Staff would further develop a “streamlined process” for approving encroachments on city property and outdoor dining displays and sales. A plan for implementing the process is in development for consideration by the council, starting with downtown restaurants.

Watson said he liked the plans. Councilmember Sofia Pereira said business reopening should be aligned with efforts at the county level and should include businesses certified for reopening.

“I think we want to be accommodating as much as possible,” Pereira said. Other councilmembers agreed.

Two motions were approved by the council. One authorized creation of the Economic Recovery Collaborative, whose members will include Watson, Vice Mayor Paul Pitino, Diemer and others she may wish to include.

A second motion, offered by Pereira authorized Diemer to suspend or modify city regs to allow outside dining as needed, with CEQA exemptions, and develop a streamlined process.

You can get a haircut again, even dine out

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HUMBOLDT — More than 1,200 local businesses have been certified for reopening by the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) since the Business Reopening process was launched a month ago.

These include retail shops, restaurants, campgrounds and hair stylists, with hotels expected to open this week.

However, not all businesses are choosing to reopen. County residents should contact businesses before visiting to find out about hours of operation and any changes to services, such as offering curbside pickup or delivery only.

Access an up-to-date list of EOC-certified businesses at humboldt.gov.org/2770/Certified-Business-Lists.

Hair salons and barber shops whose plans have been approved and certified by the Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) started reopening Monday, June 8.

The decision came after review of daily testing results and local epidemiologic data. Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich said, “Our doubling time has increased, our percent increase in cases over the past week has dropped, we have had only two new chains of transmission in the past 14 days, and other epidemiologic

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McK CSD to LAFco: include us in your incorporation talks

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Community Services District has issued a letter requesting that it be informed in advance about discussions on incorporating McKinleyville and that it be given a seat at the table.

The MCSD Board of Directors voted, with Director Shel Barsanti abstaining, on June 3 to send the letter to the Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFco), with copies also sent to the Board of Supervisors and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone.

The board learned at its May 6 meeting that LAFco had held a discussion about incorporation at its

April 29 meeting. The MCSD, which is the closest thing the town has to a municipal government, was not informed in advance that incorporation would be discussed at the meeting.

“MCSD is concerned that our staff was not notified about this meeting and continued discussions. We believe that continued discussions without MCSD being given the opportunity to have a seat at the table is not in the best interest of our organization or the community,” states the letter the MCSD sent to LAFco.

The MCSD has jurisdiction over sewer, water, streetlights, open space maintenance, parks and recreation.

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McK CSD starts tank work

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McKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District has awarded a \$1.4 million contract to Kennedy/Jenks to engineer a 4.5 -million-gallon water tank up on the hill near Murray Road.

The tank project, 75 percent of which is being paid for with a federal grant, would increase the town's water supply, which would be helpful in the event of large fires or an earthquake.

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HumCo supe on county sheltering order: ‘I fear for our children’

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – On the brink of summer, Humboldt County supervisors and public health officials are considering how youth sports activities can be done in an era of new disease. The prospects for re-launching youth sports were discussed during a COVID-19 update at the June 2 Board of Supervisors meeting. Supervisor Rex Bohn vouched for allowing youth sports and games, saying, “Maybe we can be a leader in this.” He warned that there is a “void” in children’s lives now that Internet learning sessions have ended and they need to be outside with each other. “We need to let the horses out and run in the safest manner we can,” said Bohn. “Their

health has to come into play and we’re operating at 10,000 feet and the little kids are down here going, ‘Hey, what about us?’” The effects of the county’s shelter-in-place order, which has been in effect since March 20, include school shutdowns and lack of social contact between children. “We’ve shocked and awed them like they’ve never seen before,” Bohn said. “We’ve got to tell kids what we’re doing, why we’re doing this and what we’re going to do for them – because I worry about the children.” Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said state guidance on conducting day camps and other youth activities is “forthcoming.” Public Health Director Michele Stephens said ways to al-

low children’s sports gatherings are being talked about. “Alternative programming” for things like sports camps may include smaller team groupings and other preventative measures. Humboldt County is one of many asking the state for guidance. “Counties are strongly advocating for some kind of number, some kind of decision around how we can work with youth organizing to get them out and interacting with each other in some safe capacity,” said Stephens. “It’s going to have to be more than what it is because we can’t keep them inside, like they are, all day – it’s becoming detrimental.” Youth sports will be somewhat complicated to carry out because children can’t wear masks while playing. But Stephens said that adults who ar-

en’t playing the games can and with hand washing and use of hand sanitizer, transmission risks can be offset. Bohn emphasized the importance of figuring something out. “I fear for our children way more than I fear for myself,” he said. Also at the meeting, Supervisor Mike Wilson and Board Chair Estelle Fennell sponsored a discussion on allowing use of sidewalk, parking lot and road areas for retail businesses, restaurants and outdoor activities. During a public comment session, Jennifer Dart, deputy director of the Arcata Community Development Department, said the city is also planning to do it. Arcata’s plan is to issue free encroachment permits and the city is “also looking at ways to

make that process easier for businesses and restaurants in order to allow them to open with dining options on the sidewalk and also, potentially, for outdoor sales and displays for our retail shops,” said Dart. Using outdoor space will allow businesses and restaurants to expand beyond the limits that are set for the amount of customers that can be served inside, she continued, adding that people “also feel safer in an outdoor environment.” Dart said her department supports a regional approach to implementing the idea and collaboration with the county. Supervisors supported further discussion on the idea but there was acknowledgement that some unincorporated areas aren’t well-suited for it due to parking shortages.

Milestone moment as Humboldt State opens enrollment for new nursing program

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE – After years of planning and fund-raising, Humboldt State University is set to launch the new Bachelors of Science in Nursing program this fall. It is a milestone moment for healthcare here on the North Coast. Humboldt State University and Senator Mike McGuire, who along with College of the Redwoods created a partnership to establish the North Coast Nursing Program, are proud to announce the University is accepting student applications! “This is a milestone day for the North Coast. Three years ago we came together in a groundbreaking partnership to strengthen our local healthcare systems and create family sustaining careers. The formal launch of the Nursing Program at HSU and CR’s LVN program in Crescent City came about thanks to the 100 percent partnership between Humboldt State University and the College of the Redwoods along with generous community donors,” Senator

Mike McGuire said. “We know these programs will help drive down the cost of healthcare and educate the next generation of nurses throughout the greater North Coast Region.” The HSU program allows nurses graduating from CR to continue their education without having to leave the community. It is also designed for nurses in the region who would like to seek an advanced degree to obtain additional skills and training. Blending in-person and online coursework, the hybrid program will allow registered nurses with an associate’s degree to pursue a bachelor’s degree. The coursework is designed to accommodate working nurses, and the first cohort will graduate in May 2022. “I am eager to meet and work with these students,” says Kimberly Perris, Nursing program director. “Our first cohorts will be instrumental in co-creating a program that addresses the unique needs of our North Coast communities.”

The programs would not have been possible without the generous support from the regions’ Health Care Organizations and the Humboldt Area Foundation. “We are profoundly blessed to have played a role in helping bring back the HSU Bachelor of Science in Nursing program,” said Roberta Luskin-Hawk, MD, chief executive, St. Joseph Health, Humboldt County. “Our \$2 million dollar grant will help support a program that will contribute to the advanced education of the next generation of nurses and nursing leaders in Humboldt County, sustaining the rich legacy of caring for our founding Sisters chartered a century ago.” “The program not only addresses an important workforce need, but its design and focus is a reflection of our region,” says Shawna Young, Dean of the College of Professional Studies. The program is designed to prepare nurse leaders to practice cultural humility, responsive to rural areas

populated by diverse communities, including indigenous communities. The program has a focus on addressing health disparities, rural health needs, and behavioral health, which includes substance use disorder, mental health, and historical trauma. The program format allows part-time students to complete the program in 21 months and full-time students complete the program in 11 months; both models include summer sessions. On-site training will take place at healthcare facilities throughout the region. “Many of the students who have inquired about the BSN program are registered nurses who have worked in the community for years,” Perris says. “They seek leadership skills to improve healthcare for the patients they serve. These nurses know first-hand the barriers their patients face and the challenges of our remote and rural regions. This program will provide nurses with the opportunity to research and apply solutions to address those challenges.”

Incorporation | ‘Caught off guard’ by LAFco talk

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reaction in the unincorporated community. LAFco is made up of representatives of local governments and is charged by the state with facilitating changes in local government structures and boundaries. If McKinleyville were to pursue cityhood, LAFco would shepherd the town through the process. Ultimately, voters in McKinleyville would make the decision on whether to incorporate. According to the draft minutes of the April 29 LAFco meeting, the topic of incorporation came up during a discussion on the “Status of Current and Future Proposals.” “Executive Officer [Colette Metz] Santsche stated that the next step should be a feasibility study conducted by an independent and impartial consultant, however, there are currently no funds dedicated for this type of study and it is unknown if the County, MCSD, LAFco, and/or other entities would

be willing to assist with funding,” states the draft minutes. “LAFco will be looking into how much the feasibility study will cost and may be the appropriate entity to oversee an RFP process for the study. She also stated that the process is likely to take several years.” The MCSD learned about the discussion from MCSD Director David Couch, who also serves on LAFco. “Commissioner Couch commented that the McKinleyville CSD would like to remain a part of the process as they will be the most affected by potential incorporation,” according to the draft minutes. The minutes also state that “Currently the MCSD Board is split on whether or not they support the incorporation of the area.” That’s misleading. The board voted 3-2 on April 3, 2019 in favor of asking the County of Humboldt to track expenses within the town’s boundaries in order to evaluate the feasibility of incorporation. At the time, MCSD

board members clearly stated that they were not taking a position on incorporation – they simply wanted more financial information. The effort to get that information is being spearheaded by Supervisor Madrone. However, when he brought the matter to his fellow supervisors last year, they rejected his request, telling him he needed to show that there is community support for the effort. Since then, Madrone has received support for his proposal from both the MCSD and the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee. Even though Madrone represents McKinleyville, he was also not informed that there was going to be an incorporation discussion at the LAFco meeting. “First of all let me offer my sincere apology for not communicating with your Board more often, and for not providing an update on the efforts to track expenses at the county for

McKinleyville. I will do better,” Madrone told the MCSD board at its June 3 meeting. “Second let me say that I too was caught off guard by the LAFco staff presentation. I also was not informed about this and agree that the Community Services District and the 5th District Supervisor both need to be in the loop when these discussions are happening. I do understand your frustrations with that.” “Again no one is saying we should incorporate. Ultimately that will be a decision of the McKinleyville voters. That is an issue that is hard to discuss without good current data that does not exist. The county has not been tracking costs in McKinleyville. My proposal has and still is the same,” Madrone said. “I believe I will have that support soon. My Board asked me to show support for the data collection from the community. I have done that and have provide this information to my Board,” Madrone said.

COVID | Economic impacts

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uncertainty around travel, around dining and holding back on discretionary spending.” That will also be true for businesses, he continued, with less spending for travel, equipment purchases and capital investments. Some of the county’s most dramatic economic impacts include Humboldt State University’s shift from classroom education to online learning. “That’s going to have an impact on the economy, probably more so on Arcata, on a sales tax basis, but certainly to the county unincorporated area as well,” said Nordhoff. The current fiscal year will see “fairly sizeable reductions” in auto sales, building materials, fuel sales, consumer goods and restaurants, he continued. Much of it is due to closures, he said, and the effects will extend into the next fiscal year. There will be “some permanent loss of business,” Nordhoff added. “Recovery is probably going to take four or five years to get revenues back to the level that they were back in fiscal year (2018 to 2019),” he said. The draft budget includes a \$547,000 reduction in road improvement funding and \$800,000 and \$407,000 reductions in the county’s reserve and emergency funds. But Supervisor Mike Wilson credited county administrative staff for maintaining a conservative fiscal approach that has prevented deeper cuts. “Since the last collapse in 2008, staff has been very

good at putting money away into a rainy day fund and we are now at rainy days,” he said. The proposed budget amounts to \$465 million and includes various fund transfers and a balance transfer to reconcile income and spending. There will be limited capacity for additional spending in the revenue-deprived budget. But Supervisor Steve Madrone vouched for making a contribution to First Five Humboldt for children’s programs and also to the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department. Madrone said funding for the fire department “rises to the top” of his district’s service needs and he advocated for making a \$25,000 county contribution. The Westhaven department is in a “desperate situation,” he continued, because its main fundraiser – the annual blackberry pie festival – has been cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions. Matthew Marshall, the department’s assistant chief, said the department’s service area includes a benefit assessment district but doesn’t get funding from it. “We’re truly a bake sale department and the loss of revenue from events as well as community hall rentals basically evaporates our operating budget for the year,” he continued. More in-depth discussion on specific budget items will happen on June 23, when the county holds early and late afternoon public hearings.

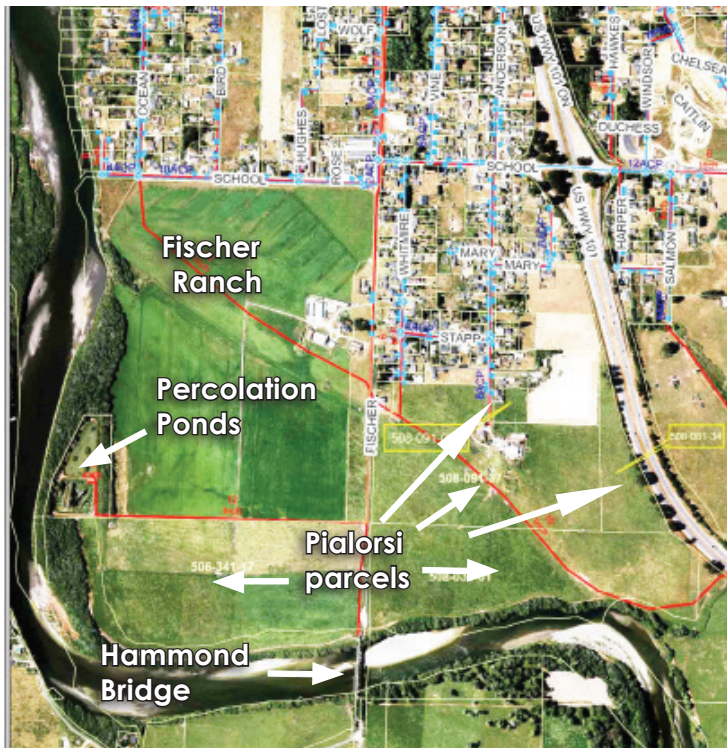
Kids can sing along in Virtual Circle Time

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ARCATA – Arcata Recreation, in partnership with First 5 Humboldt, is offering Virtual Circle Time through Arcata Play Center twice a week. Virtual Circle Time is geared toward families and caregivers with children newborn to 5 years of age, however all family members are welcome.

In this virtual space, children will have the opportunity to play games, practice stress-reducing activities and sing songs with one another in the safety and comfort of home. Arcata Play Center’s Virtual Circle time takes place weekly on Monday afternoons from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Song requests will be accepted by email at hstevens@cityofarcata.org or by messaging Arcata Play Center on Facebook. To join Arcata Play Center on Zoom, visit us02web.zoom.us/j/86022989325. For more information on Arcata Recreation programming, email rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.



PIALORSI DAIRY The McKinleyville Community Services District is buying the old Pialorsi Dairy, which it will use to dispose of treated wastewater. The property is divided into five parcels, shown here. The MCSD already owns the Fischer Ranch. PHOTO WITH PARCEL LINES FROM MCSD, GRAPHIC BY UNION

McKinleyville plans ahead with buy of 84-acre Pialorsi Dairy

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – If all the properties in McKinleyville were developed, and at least two people lived in every house, the town would have a population of approximately 26,870 persons, according to the McKinleyville Community Plan.

When, or if, the town of roughly 16,900 would ever reach full build-out is unknown, but if it does, the McKinleyville Community Services District will have the capacity to dispose of all the wastewater generated by all those new residents due to its purchase last week of an 84-acre ranch.

The MCSD Board of Directors voted unanimously June 3 to purchase the property from Dolores Pialorsi for \$1,284,000. The purchase will be financed and paid for with sewer department funds.

The former Pialorsi Dairy includes a house, barn and milking parlor and is located on the south end of town near the Hammond Trail Bridge. The d-shaped property includes land west

of Fischer Road between MCSD’s Fischer Ranch and the Mad River. The property is bordered by the river to the south, U.S. Highway 101 to the east and the Whitmire Avenue/Stapp Road/Anderson Avenue neighborhood to the north.

The Pialorsi property is located adjacent to the MCSD’s Fischer Ranch, an 80-acre property southwest of the corner of School and Fischer roads. Treated wastewater is used to irrigate fields and grow hay. A rancher leases the property from the MCSD, harvests the hay and sells it.

The new property will also be used for wastewater irrigation.

MCSD Manager Greg Orsini told the board at its June 3 meeting that the property is expected to meet the town’s wastewater disposal needs through full build-out.

“We’re being as responsible as we possibly can be with the purchase of this property,” Orsini said.

MCSD Director John Corbett said the property is “very valuable to our long-term interest.”



ANNIE & MARY ARE ON THEIR WAY

ANNIE & MARY GROUNDBROKEN After nearly 25 years of planning and fundraising by dedicated community members and local jurisdictions, the first phase of the Annie & Mary Trail between Blue Lake and Arcata is headed for construction. On Saturday, May 30 the City of Blue Lake held a groundbreaking ceremony for the Annie & Mary Trail through Blue Lake which will travel a half mile between Charlin Road and H Street, providing a separated, walking and biking route through Blue Lake while building momentum for future phases of the trail to Glendale and beyond to Arcata. Blue Lake’s section of the trail will be constructed this summer.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

County reels back Manila trail permit, will further review environmental impacts

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA –A month after gaining approval for a trail in Manila, the county is starting the process over and will re-apply for a permit that will include a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review.

The county’s Planning Commission had approved a coastal development permit for a new 0.6 mile multi-use paved trail on May 7.

Several Manila residents told commissioners that the trail will provide a long sought after walking and biking route separate from State Route 255 and is a first step toward eventual connection to community resources like the Friends of the Dunes Coastal Nature Center and the Manila Community Center.

County planning staff had said that the permit application didn’t include a CEQA environmental review because the trail’s path is within the 255 right of way, which defines it as an “existing facility.”

But Arcata resident Uri Driscoll had questioned that and noted the trail’s most notable impact -- the filling of 0.77 acre of wetlands.

The county proposes to offset the loss by creating a new 0.92-acre wetland in the project area. Driscoll alluded to that as a CEQA trigger, saying, “It’s really not even clear on how that could be done without a little bit

more review.”

Coastal development permit approvals can be appealed to the Board of Supervisors and the state’s Coastal Commission.

And In a May 20 letter to county Planning Director John Ford, Deputy Director of Public Works Hank Seemann said the project will indeed get more review.

“Public Works has reevaluated its approach for environmental review under CEQA for this and other projects involving existing facilities,” he wrote. “In order to ensure a thorough review of potentially significant environmental impacts, Public Works hereby withdraws its permit application in order to perform additional environmental review under CEQA.”

Seemann added that a Mitigated Negative Declaration review – which acknowledges impacts but outlines ways to address them – will be done, and then the county will re-submit the permit application.

The new permit application is expected to go before the Planning Commission in August. The \$1.5 million trail is mapped from Manila’s Dean Street/Pacific Avenue intersection to about 250 feet north of the Carlson Avenue intersection.

Its design includes a 10-foot width with shoulders that will be at least five feet from the edge of the shoulders of Route 255, whose west side the trail will be adjacent to.

Do you have what it takes to serve on the mighty MCK CSD?

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – Three seats are up for grabs Nov. 3 on the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors.

There are two four-year seats, now held by John Corbett and Mary Burke, and one two-year seat, now held by Shel Barsanti.

The MCSD oversees sewer, water, streetlights, open space maintenance, parks and recreation in the unincorporated community.

The board typically meets once a month, on the first Wednesday

of the month, at 7 p.m. Occasionally the board holds special meetings. Directors are paid \$150 per meeting. Board members also serve on various committees, for which they do not get paid.

The only requirement for candidates is that they be registered voters living within the boundaries of the MCSD.

Candidates have from July 13 to Aug. 7 to sign up with the Humboldt County Elections Office. If an incumbent does not sign up to run again for a seat, the deadline for that seat will be extended to Aug. 12.

The MCSD Board of Directors discussed the election process at its June 3 meeting.

The board had two issues it needed to decide. One was whether to pay for candidates’ ballot statements, which would cost about \$212 per candidate for 200 words.

The board decided to stick with the MCSD’s past practice of requiring candidates to pay for their own statements if they want them.

The other issue was how to resolve a tie vote. The district could draw lots or hold a run-off election.

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MCSD Manager Greg Orsini said that years ago there was a special election, held in conjunction with an existing election, and it cost the district \$30,000.

Randomly drawing a piece of paper or flipping a coin would cost nothing.

MCSD Director Dennis Mayo expressed opposition to drawing lots and said he would rather have a runoff.

“I agree with him,” said MCSD Director Shel Barsanti.

MCSD Director David Couch said he would prefer a special election, but the expense is too much.

“I’m going to hold my nose and vote for it,” Couch said.

The board voted, with Mayo dissenting, to draw lots in the event of a tie vote.

MCSD directors talked briefly about different ways draw lots.

Manager Orsini suggested roshambo.

“Roshambo, three out of five,” Orsini said.

Reopening | Moving forward, monitoring

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factors look favorable.”

The doctor added that the local health care system and contact investigation teams also have capacity. “Monday marks 14 days out from Memorial Day activities,” Frankovich said, referring to the standard incubation period for the virus. “In light of these factors, we have decided to move forward on salons and barber shops a bit sooner than planned.”

Public Health will continue to closely monitor the amount of disease activity in the community as businesses and other entities gradually reopen, she said.

“There are still concerns about the possible impacts of the recent protest gatherings which began a week ago and are ongoing, but because of our favorable data, we are planning to move forward while carefully monitoring the situation,” Frankovich said. “Again, our ability to continue this social and economic recovery is dependent upon our community working together on using facial coverings, distancing and following all of the public health guidance we have been advising.”

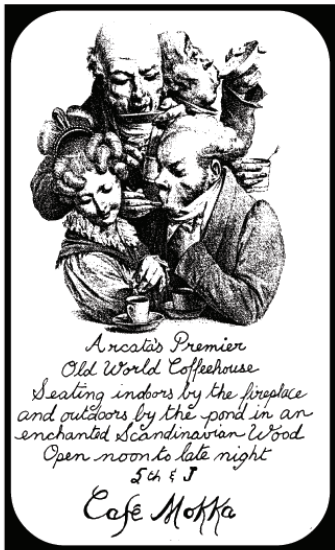
Certificates have been sent to all hair salons and barber shops with approved plans.

If conditions remain favorable, additional county-certified businesses in the following sectors are expected to be cleared for reopening in this order:

- Hotels and lodging for leisure travel/tourism – after June 12
- Gyms – after June 12.

Frankovich said she still highly encourages older residents and those with chronic medical conditions to limit their activities outside the home to minimize possible exposures. “It is the safest course moving forward,” she said.

Learn more about the Business Reopening process, including how to submit a plan, at humboldt.gov/2756/Business-Compliance. For general information about COVID-19, contact the Joint Information Center at (707) 441-5000 or covid-info@co.humboldt.ca.us.



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Foust received the award from Simon Rios, a teacher at East High School. This is the vision of East High School: "The vision of East High School is to nurture the goals and aspirations of all students by a commitment to the individual potential of each student, to rigorous academic curricula, and to a climate of respect for self and others."

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Kreada Foust

adults, contributing community members, lifelong learners and effective communicators.

AAUW is grateful to East High School for the education of Foust. Thanks to all her teachers.

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Caleb Coke
McKinleyville High

Caleb will be following his passion for Chemistry in college, and plans to continue his avid community involvement.



Stephanie "Spencer" Jackson
Six Rivers Charter High

A consistent Honor Roll student with perfect attendance, Spencer has plans to attend College of the Redwoods, majoring in Forensic Anthropology.

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Area educators commit to doing better for racial equity

Humboldt State: Enlightenment will come through commitment, community, cooperation, education

The following message was shared with the HSU community:

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

This is a devastating and heartbreaking time in our country. We stand with you in solidarity and we struggle to find the words to express the sadness we feel at the senseless death of another unarmed Black citizen in the custody of the police.

George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, Tamir Rice, Philando Castile, Eric Garner, Sandra Bland, Michael Brown and many, many others have lost their lives as victims of violence and racism. A culture of violence led to the killing of Josiah Lawson. These lives were taken because a system or a person or a group decided they did not matter. Today, in our communities and in our nation, we are called to make positive change. As a leadership team, we are committed to working, partnering, and leading that change on campus and beyond. We stand with you.

We share with you a collective commitment to a society in which all public officials are held accountable for advancing the well-being of the people they serve. We dream with you of a system of justice that consistently upholds human dignity and the equal protection of law. We know it is possible if we demand it and if we work for it. We will continue this work together.

Although college campuses are designed to be communities of thought and study, they are also communities of care. Along with students, faculty, staff, alumni and other members of the HSU community who are near and far, we share feelings of pain for the lives lost to senseless brutality and violence. This is when the community and family of Humboldt State becomes most important. It is OK to talk to each other. It is OK to sit together in silence and process. It is OK to speak to a faculty member or campus professional you have a relationship with. It is OK to talk with someone from the counseling center. It is OK to reach out to the director of one of the cultural centers or participate in one of the cultural centers' Zoom chats. It is OK to talk to and support each other. It is OK to be angry. It is OK to participate in acts of social justice that champion ending systematic racism.

Please know that there are members of our community who will listen and who care. There are members of our community who worry about

their own safety and the safety of their children or their siblings or their parents or their friends. There are members of our community who are worried about their families living under curfew and increased law enforcement presence. The stress and pain of this, even as we endure the ongoing pandemic, is difficult to bear. It is OK to reach out for support.

We must work together to continue asking the hard questions and producing answers that may be difficult for those in power or positions of privilege to accept. This is not the time to be fearful of causing discomfort to those who perpetuate the violence. We must challenge those who inflict physical, mental, or emotional harm because they actively or passively support systems of racism. A desire for systematic change compels us to work together to disrupt the racism that has beget violence in our nation. It begins with our work in the classroom and around the campus to listen and seek to more fully understand the many events that have led us to this point. It begins by our work in the communities to challenge those who view black existence as a threat.

We believe in the power of higher education for the social transformation we all seek. Our fields of inquiry promote the value of all humanity and challenge the dehumanization at the root of violence. We are more committed than ever to the promise of critical thought and the application of the study of the dynamics of race and power. We know that HSU is and must continue to be an important partner in the equity and racial justice work we must do together in our communities.

It is in our collective work and the dreams and determination of our students that we find hope. We must build upon this hope to create a society where future generations are freed from the oppression, violence, and harm caused by racism. Together, we can.

With Respect & In Solidarity,
Dr. Tom Jackson, Jr., president; **Dr. Lisa Bond-Maupin**, interim provost and vice president, Academic Affairs; **Doug Dawes**, vice president, Administrative Affairs; **Sherie Gordon**, chief of staff; **Christina Lofthouse**, interim chief of police; **Dr. Jason L. Meriwether**, vice president, Enrollment Management; **Jane Teixeira**, director, Intercollegiate Athletics; **Frank Whitlatch**, vice president, Advancement

NHUHSD: Facing down racism with systemic change, listening, learning

Dear NHUHSD Students, Families, Colleagues, Community Members,

We want to express our sincere grief for the violent and senseless murder of George Floyd and the many who have preceded him at the hands of white men, whether in the line of duty or in the line of unnecessary vigilantism.

To those in our Northern Humboldt Union High School District community who are or have children who are Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC), we stand with you. And because we know that sincere words are not enough, we want you to know that we are committed to making concrete, systemic changes to create a better, safer world.

To the entire community, we must be clear: Black Lives Matter.

In times like these, it is easy to point the finger at other institutions, but NHUHSD must address the fact that racism, both past and present, has caused inequitable outcomes for BIPOC in schools nationwide – a fact that is true for us here as well.

For many BIPOC, this truth is likely part of the fabric of your very existence. Even when we believe that students all have the same opportunities, the fact of the matter is that we can and must do more to ensure equitable outcomes. For those who have not thought about racism and how it impacts you and those around you, we also need you to join us on this journey.

NHUHSD is committed to the following actions to ensure that we make measurable progress, starting with a conversation at our next regular board meeting on June 16, 2020.

- Reviewing policies with a racial equity lens, and implementing changes to those policies that are inequitable; and
- Reviewing hiring practices with

a racial equity lens, and making changes to the process to reduce the impacts of bias; and

- Reviewing student achievement and disciplinary data to identify gaps and develop solutions; and
- Review curriculum with a racial equity lens, to more accurately reflect the lived experience of those who are BIPOC; and
- Providing ongoing professional development for staff and students on implicit bias and institutionalized racism; and most importantly,
- Engaging in a listening campaign with BIPOC students, staff, and families. What we hear from you will help inform changes to policies and practices.

We will not get every step right. Racism is bigger than our district and will be hard to unlearn. However, we owe it to the District and our students, staff and families to try our best.

As James Baldwin said, “Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.” Let’s face it together.

This is written by predominantly white educators who reside on the unceded ancestral territory and current homeland of the Wiyot people.

Sincerely,
Brian Gerving, board president; **Aristea Saulsbury**, board trustee; **Roger Macdonald**, superintendent; **Cindy Vickers**, director of Fiscal Services; **Melanie Susavilla**, director of Student Services; **Wendy Zamboni**, NHUHSD teacher and CTA president; **Stephanie Hampton**, NHUHSD secretary and CSEA president; **Dave Navarre**, AHS principal; **Nic Collart**, MHS principal; **Ashley Lankila**, MRHS principal; **Jon Lasron**, PCHS principal; **Ron Perry**, SRCHS principal



BLACK LIVES MATTER Friday on the Arcata Plaza, families braved rain to honor the memories of African-Americans killed by police, left. Right, way back on May 15, long before the killing of George Floyd, stalwart Arcata peace advocate Joanne McGarry stood alone on a desolate, pre-reopening Plaza, holding a solo vigil in honor of jogger Ahmaud Arbery and Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson.



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BLM | Arcata council lauds protests, urges further reform

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tion into the still-unsolved killing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson.

The Arcata City Council observed a moment of silence for George Floyd at its Wednesday meeting, later also adjourning the meeting in his honor.

Councilmembers and city staff attended Black Lives Matter rallies in both Eureka and Arcata, expressing appreciation for their peaceful nature.

“I’m just grateful that people are speaking out about racial injustice,” said Councilmember Sofia Pereira. She noted that Arcata as well as a number of organizations have been working on racism, and that “this is just a reminder that we can’t be complacent in that work.”

Pereira said Black Lives Matter allies can assist by pitching in with donating to organizations and supporting Black Humboldt, True North Organizing Network, Equity Arcata and the Eureka NAACP. The Black Humboldt website – blackhumboldt.com – lists local black-owned businesses that can be supported.

Pereira said the message she heard “loud and clear” from the various rallies was that “it’s better to try than to be silent... it’s better to say something than say nothing at all.”

At the same time, she said, “We still have a long ways to go. We’re not

where we need to be.”

Pereira urged demonstration participants to observe proper coronavirus precautions so that their activism doesn’t put them at risk. “I’m worried about people’s safety,” she said.

She further noted the Arcata Police Department’s reform work pursuant to the critical report of the National Police Foundation, as well as that conducted in response to the police killing of George Floyd.

Vice Mayor Paul Pitino said he was appreciative that Plaza protests enjoyed an absence of police, and went well. A public transportation enthusiast, Pitino noted with satisfaction that an Arcata & Mad River Transit bus had slowed and used emergency flashers, scrupulously observing safety precautions around the crowd.

He expressed concern about police use of choke holds. Police Chief Brian Ahearn said that while such holds are taught at the College of the Redwoods Police Academy, he expects changes to that policy both in response to national guidelines via the Campaign Zero effort to eliminate police violence, and the direction of the City Council. “There are techniques taught over the years that simply are no longer needed,” he said.

Ahearn said Arcata officers will undergo further training to harmlessly de-escalate situations and minimize

the possibility of injury to citizens. The matter will be agendized for the next council meeting for further discussion.

As Arcata Police continued internal reforms, organizations from cultural to educational, plus businesses and individuals vowed solidarity with Black Lives Matter activists, promising to do better in recognizing and addressing the many forms of racism (*see page 9*).

In adjourning the council meeting in honor of George Floyd, Mayor Michael Winkler expressed the council’s “deep sorrow for the murder by the police officer, and the impact on the community and the impact on Mr. Floyd’s family.”

Mck Grief and Justice Memorial
The Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., has created a McKinleyville Grief and Justice Memorial for George Floyd in its front lawn through the month of June. Community members are invited to bring a symbol of their personal grief and commitment to justice to be placed in the circle of community care.

The memorial offers an opportunity to commit ourselves to being active in looking out for the safety, health and kinship of all our neighbors, no matter the tone of one’s skin. A candlelight vigil will take place on Sunday, June 14, from 8 to 9 p.m. Candles will be provided by the church. Participants will wear their own face masks.

Documenting APD’s structural reforms

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Discussed at last week’s Arcata City Council meeting were reforms implemented by the Arcata Police Department in response to the inadequate investigation into the killing of David Josiah Lawson.

A report by the National Police Foundation (NPF) found multiple shortcomings and breakdowns which hampered APD’s investigation of the 2017 stabbing death, and recommended reforms. Available at cityofarcata.org are both the NPF report as well as a detailed summary by Chief Brian Ahearn of corrective measures both in place and underway at the department.

“The Arcata Police Department has undergone change within several key areas of Department operations,” states Ahearn’s summary. “The Department’s commitment throughout the entire NPF review process was to use the final report as a roadmap for continued adaptation while not necessarily waiting for the NPF assessment to be completed before implementing best practices and industry standards. Hence, a majority of 33 of the 36 of the NPF recommendations have been implemented. The Department continues to work on a plan to implement the remaining three recommendations.”

Among the reforms are better training for officers and strengthened investigative assets.

A number of restructuring measures were implemented to streamline command and reporting by officers, and to make the department more responsive in investigating incidents of the scale of the Lawson killing.

As one example, the Investigations Division replaced the Special Services Unit, described as “a mainstay of Department operations for decades whose versatility model no longer met the needs of the community and the organization.”

Additional capacity was added with the ability to immediately deploy a team of investigative personnel to investigate crimes of violence. An Investigations Division was created to respond 24/7 to any crime.

Ahearn’s report says that APD is now “better trained, better prepared, more organized in our response and more effective in our utilization of personnel than we were on April 15, 2017. The value of clarifying roles and responsibilities and establishing clear lines of authority and decisionmaking in order to identify, in all incidents, who is in charge, cannot be underestimated.”

In addition, partnerships with Humboldt State Police and other university stakeholders have also been strengthened.

Still in progress are further training on community policing, incorporating community policing into the APD performance evaluation process and development of a survey to gauge community sentiment on the performance of the Arcata Police Department. The survey will be completed during the 2020/2021 academic year by Humboldt State student interns.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Learning about LatinX

Thank you for publishing in the May 20 edition the letter signed by members of equity arcata. This thoughtful and well-written letter offers some useful suggestions and opportunities for the dominant culture to learn more about white privilege and racial equity.

My letter is to offer clarification regarding the action of Centro Del Pueblo and 7 other community organizations as briefly mentioned in the equity arcata letter. The action took place on May 1, widely recognized as International Workers Day.

The May Day event showed support for Latinx neighbors and friends, representing more than 12 percent of our Humboldt County population, (although the population may be much higher than that due to under-reporting on Census counts). Latinx neighbors, many of whom are essential workers, are putting themselves at risk continuing to provide services for the rest of us.

During the shelter-in-place, many work places are closed or greatly scaled back (for instance restaurants that have laid off many people) yet the undocumented workers are not receiving the financial “stimulus” checks, causing additional financial stress in their lives through loss of income. Other messages/banners on May Day pointed to the need for Health Care for All.

For the undocumented members of the community, the pandemic has compounded the stress and fears that they are already experiencing with new fears of job and income loss, potential loss of housing and lack of adequate health care, within a context of fear of drawing attention to themselves for fear of ICE/deportation.

These complicated matters interweave and overlap. They need to be reported on by the media. They deserve deep levels of exploration and discussion, in-depth investigation and reporting, plus consistent and persistent exposure and coverage. There is a lot more to the local news than people protesting outside the courthouse, not observing safe distance practices and demanding a reopening of the economy.

As far as I could determine, there were no news reports of the May Day event at all, even though it was attended by more than 50 people, all observing safe distancing and wearing masks.

Photos and a facebook link which has video clips from the May Day event: [centrodelpueblo/videos/519682862031912/](https://www.facebook.com/centrodelpueblo/videos/519682862031912/)

In the interest of solidarity,

Linda Goff Evans
McKinleyville

Let’s try a campground

The homeless problem has come to roost with the McKinleyville Land Trust. We own two properties – Mad River Bluffs next to Hiller Park and Chah Gah Cho next to the Mill Creek Shopping Center—whose purpose is to provide a variety of light-impact, recreational and educational activities during daylight hours and to preserve natural habitats. Our trails, diverse groves and meadows, and vistas of the Mad River and Arcata Bottoms are popular with hikers, dog walkers and picnickers.

These purposes are not compatible with homeless camps. A big task for our all-volunteer work force has been to regularly patrol potential camp sites, pick up trash, and try to persuade campers to leave, sometimes with the help of a deputy sheriff. We give campers notice of three days to move unless the weather is foul, but there is no alternative place for them except someone else’s property. Consequently the same people return as they get bounced from one place to the next.

❖ LETTERS

How we deal with the homeless is a hot-button issue in our community and one that our Board wrestles with from a variety of viewpoints. We are caught in a dilemma between responsibility and compassion. We feel responsibility to the good people who procured these properties to provide our community with easy access to nature and a little bit of wildness in an urban setting. On the other hand, we feel compassion for the people we displace and compound their hardship.

On finding a new camp, we may feel disgust, resentment, or depression, especially after carting off bags and bags of garbage to the dump. But after hearing a camper’s story, the initial gut-level response can give way to sadness, sympathy, and another sense of responsibility. We find that our campers are locals, not feral kids, vagabonds, nor trimigrants. Our encounters are unique and personal. I once found toddler-size clothing and toys at an abandoned camp. What was the story behind that?

We have tried various methods to find a solution. We have cleared undergrowth and thinned trees to expose hiding spots. We try to keep our properties trash-free with the hope that this will attract more people to use the trails, thus disinclining others to camp.

We are helped by community businesses, organizations and neighbors. Kmart opens their dumpsters for bags of garbage from Chah Gah Cho, and when the load is too great, Humboldt Sanitation accepts the load for free. Our neighbors have also cleared underbrush and cooperate with us to discourage camping.

Sheriff’s deputies stationed in McKinleyville have expelled persistent campers. This spring, as we realized that weekly patrols by volunteers was not sustainable, we hired John Shelter’s group, New Directions, to interface with campers and clean up trash. The McKinleyville Area Foundation generously awarded us a grant to maintain this operation through most of the year.

Despite all this, the situation is getting worse, especially at Chah Gah Cho, and is likely to get more so with the deepening economic downturn. With the shelter-in-place strategy to contain exposure to the coronavirus, the Sheriff’s Department is reluctant to displace campers.

We have gone around and around to come up with new solutions and are at a loss of what more our organization can do. The solution lies with the larger community, and the one that comes to mind is the establishment of a managed campground for the homeless somewhere in McKinleyville. Such campgrounds have been successful in other communities and could be a win-win interim solution: good for property owners and good for the homeless, who would have a stable, secure place to camp, perhaps with access to services that can help them improve their lives, keep them safe, and find housing.

I believe that the McKinleyville Land Trust speaks to problems shared by many landowners in McKinleyville and Humboldt County. We urge the County, the McKinleyville Services District, and other governmental and non-governmental entities to pursue the establishment of a managed campground for the homeless in McKinleyville. We applaud the efforts of Steve Madrone, our County Supervisor, who is one of the first of our local leaders to advocate this approach.

Tom Lisle
Board Member, McKinleyville Land Trust
McKinleyville

The census: just do it

To: Trinidad and Greater Trinidad residents
From: Dwight Miller, Trinidad city councilor

Hello:

In early March I emailed many of you as I was assembling an email data base to help the city during COVID-time, and beyond.

That project is incomplete (a volunteer task... I’ve been busy during this period), but at this point it’s the most complete database we know of.

I’ve received two requests to email you:

1. Today’s email: help the city (and county) with the 2020 census.
2. In a couple of days: help Trinidad School with information about a drive-by graduation next week (a COVID-inspired event).

Trinidad’s City Manager, Eli Naffah, received an email from the U.S. Census. They wrote:

“We are in need of increasing The Self Response Rates in the City of Trinidad. Individuals may respond through the mail, on the phone or online. Currently the 2020 Census Self Response Rate in Trinidad is 6.6 percent.”

That shocked me, and Eli too! (In the 2018 election the City of Trinidad had an 80 percent rate of voting by registered voters.)

You may be aware that federal funding to support cities and states, and apportionment of the U.S. House of Representatives, is directly related to the number of people who complete the census. And, the Constitution says that we are all required (by law) to complete it.

There are many reasons this year’s census is going slowly (You were supposed to be “counted” by April 1)... we can discuss that later!

You don’t need to wait for someone to come to your door with a clipboard. That may not happen. You can self-respond in about 10 minutes.

The “2020 Census questionnaire should be completed by the person who owns or rents the living quarters or any other person who is at least 15 years of age with knowledge of the household.”

You can respond online at my2020census.gov or by phone, 1-(844) 330-2020 or mail in your 2020 Census questionnaire.

Just 10 minutes online or phone. Please do it. Instructions: my2020census.gov

Thanks from your neighbor,
Dwight Miller
trinidad.miller@gmail.com, dmiller@trinidad.ca.gov
Trinidad

Keep restaurants affordable

I have bad news for restaurant owners if they are compelled to raise prices 25 percent or more. I noticed a soup at a local restaurant went up 30 percent. I understand that there are added expenses now. The bad news: dining out was a special treat for many locals.

If restaurants are compelled to raise prices precipitously due to added expense, that will price many out of the restaurant experience entirely. I understand it is unfair, so is the cratering of incomes that enables many to barely afford the considerable expense of a family dining out even pre pandemic. I acknowledge it is a tough position for restaurant owners, but those that have to raise prices to a considerable degree will likely find the owners in a different line of work.

Tough message, don’t blame the messenger for circumstances leading to reduced disposable income for many locals.

Regards
John Dillon
Eureka

Val Demings for VP

For 3 1/2 years I’ve wondered if President Trump had a brain. From day one at his inauguration he insisted he saw a crowd far larger than photos revealed.

He’ll often say one thing one day, then something else the next. When called on it, he’ll say he was misinterpreted; he’s never wrong.

Trump seldom expresses empathy for others. Currently he’s shown minimal sympathy for the thousands who have lost loved ones to COVID-19 or for Black Americans who are protesting for racial equality and demanding justice for George Floyd.

In fact, Trump has managed the near impossible. He’s turned Floyd’s killing by the police into a feather in his own cap by saying, even before Floyd’s funeral, that George must be looking down in praise from heaven because of the positive effect the economic bounce will have on race relations, a bounce which ironically wasn’t experienced by blacks.

Lastly, we have the “Bible Walk.” Peaceful protesters were forcefully removed from the street so Trump could stroll to a nearby church for a photo-op holding a Bible. Trump with his ego may see the result as positive, but to me, I see an individual with an expression of indifference holding the Bible as if it were an object better left on the shelf.

In conclusion, I can now say Trump does have a brain. However, his brain is abnormal. It is almost completely occupied by his ego with little room for memory, empathy, or common sense.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Mad King Trump is mad

It’s not merely my personal opinion that Vladimir Putin’s puppet Donald Trump is deranged, delusional, demented and profoundly psychotic. That’s the educated opinion of the American medical community.

In April of 2017, over 41,000 American mental health professionals signed and submitted the petition “Mental Health Professionals Declare Trump Is Mentally Ill And Must Be Removed,” which in part says the following: “...Donald Trump manifests a serious mental illness that renders him psychologically incapable of competently discharging the duties of President of the United States. And we respectfully request he be removed from office, according to article 4 of the 25th amendment to the Constitution, which states that the president will be replaced if he is ‘unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office’...”

I couldn’t have said it any better myself! It could not possibly be any more obvious than it already is at this point that the moronic Mad King Trump is completely mentally incapacitated, not to mention stone cold crazy. Traitor Trump is sinking fast, and the American people are paying for President Trump-tanic’s idiotic incompetence with their lives by the tens-of-thousands!

Do any of you asinine Trump acolytes actually believe injecting household cleaners like Lysol or Clorox into your lungs is a legitimate and effective, non-lethal medical treatment for a coronavirus infection, as recently recommended by infamously insane dotard Dr. Donald Trump the plump chump?

If anyone out there actually agrees with Jim Jones Trump’s psychotic lethal injection recommendation for COVID-19, please seek psychiatric help immediately. And stop drinking the orange Kool-Aid already, conservative cult members! Unlike the ridiculous Republican Party, most Americans don’t want to be Jonestowned.

Joe Biden for president, folks.

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

Join Black Humboldt and celebrate slavery’s end on Juneteenth 2020

BLACK HUMBOLDT/NAACP
HUMBOLDT – The Eureka Chapter of The NAACP and Black Humboldt invite everyone to join in celebrating Juneteenth 2020.

This Juneteenth celebration is an all day, community wide, event celebrating freedom, diversity and community. The event features local POC vendors, workshop facilitators, music and performances. Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States, celebrating that day in history, June 19, 1865.

This holiday is very important and empowering for the Black and Brown communities all over the United States, but especially for Humboldt County, as this community makes up a very small

percentage of the population and is often oppressed as a result.

Black history is a part of The United States’ history and is important to celebrate as we create safe spaces and inclusion for POC communities in Humboldt County.

With the current racially fueled tragedies affecting POC communities it is important that we continue to celebrate and honor Black lives and Black joy. Goals:

- Create safe, inclusive spaces.
- Celebrate and educate on the history of Juneteenth.
- Unite the community with Black Joy while respecting social distancing rules.
- Create safe spaces to host conversations around race, equity, white supremacy and systematic oppression.

- Highlight POC businesses, community members, artists and educators in Humboldt County.
- Fundraise for POC communities and businesses.

What is Juneteenth and what does it celebrate?

“Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States. Dating back to 1865, it was on June 19th that the Union soldiers, led by Major General Gordon Granger, landed at Galveston, Texas with news that the war had ended and that the enslaved were now free. Note that this was two and a half years after President Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation - which had become official Jan. 1, 1863.

“The Emancipation Proclamation had little impact on the Tex-

ans due to the minimal number of Union troops to enforce the new Executive Order.

“However, with the surrender of General Lee in April of 1865, and the arrival of General Granger’s regiment, the forces were finally strong enough to influence and overcome the resistance.

“Later attempts to explain this 2 1/2- year delay in the receipt of this important news have yielded several versions that have been handed down through the years. Often told is the story of a messenger who was murdered on his way to Texas with the news of freedom.

Another is that the news was deliberately withheld by the enslavers to maintain the labor force on the plantations. And still another, is that federal troops actually wait-

ed for the slave owners to reap the benefits of one last cotton harvest before going to Texas to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation.

“All of which, or neither of these versions could be true. Certainly, for some, President Lincoln’s authority over the rebellious states was in question “For whatever the reasons, conditions in Texas remained status quo well beyond what was statutory.” Reference: [juneteenth.com/history](https://www.juneteenth.com/history)

Links for participation, donations

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Scholarships awarded

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF ARCATA

HUMBOLDT – Soroptimist International of Arcata has awarded \$4,500 in scholarships to seniors attending the Northern Humboldt Unified High School District.

Cecelia Eggleston will be graduating from Arcata High School and plans to attend University of California, Los Angeles in a pre-med program with a major in biology. She has earned several awards during her high school years including the Junior Book Award 2019, Superintendent’s Award for a GPA 4.0 and Above, and the AP Scholar Award 2019.



Cecelia Eggleston

Cecelia is a member of the Interact Club where she has been awarded the Distinguished Service Citation and holds the office of Secretary.

She was a member of the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association for three years and served as captain in her junior year. Cecelia tutors math and also is a student volunteer at St. Joseph’s Hospital.



Dakota Anderson

Dakota Anderson is a student at McKinleyville High School. Her school of choice is Claremont McKenna where she plans to pursue a degree in cognitive science and study neuroscience, linguistics, and computer programming.

Dakota has been on the varsity girls’ soccer team since her freshman year where she was awarded the most valuable player of 2019. She is also a member of the varsity girls wrestling team.

Dakota is president of Key Club and the Go Green Club and a member of the Black Student Union. As Eureka Rhododendron Society Youth Ambassador, she was voted “Most Inspirational” by her peers.

Simone Haggerty attends Arcata High School and next fall plans to attend University of California, Davis studying forestry and resource management.



Simone Haggerty

As a student in Arcata Arts Institute, she designs, creates, and executes full fashion lines of garments for live fashion runway events. Simone is a member of the Interact Club, the National Honor Society, and the Spanish Honor Society.

Her volunteer work includes working with Food for People, Coats for the Cold, and Toys for Tots. Simone was awarded the Superintendent’s Award for a GPA 4.0 and Above as well as the Emerson College Junior Book Award. Simone is co-captain of the varsity tennis team.



Hailee Henry

Hailee Henry will be graduating from McKinleyville High School and plans to attend Oregon Institute of Technology pursuing a degree in diagnostic medical sonography.

Hailee has been awarded the Superintendent’s Award for a GPA 4.0 and Above every term and has been a two-time State History Day Finalist. She volunteers at Dow’s Prairie Elementary School and participates in DIG PINK!!, a fundraiser for the local Breast and GYN Health Project.

Hailee is a member of the varsity girls volleyball team and the varsity girls basketball team.

CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATE Ivy Ricca, of Blue Lake, graduated with a major in biochemistry and religion from Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Maine. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, an online celebration was held. A traditional cap-and-gown commencement is scheduled for May 2021.

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COOPERATIVE REOPENS Joshua Tree, left, by Jim Lowry is among the art on display at Arcata Artisans Cooperative, 883 H St. in Arcata. The art cooperative has re-opened, with health precautions in place due to the coronavirus. Photographer Jim Lowry says he used to paint with acrylics but now he paints with pixels. Lowry said that “with digital art, the potential for exploration is vast. The computer and digital camera combination gives me a feeling of freedom to do whatever comes to mind.” Current temporary hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit arcataartisans.com for more information. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Humboldt libraries now offering curbside book pickup

HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARIES

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Library now offers curbside pickup at all its locations throughout the county.

Patrons can place up to four items on hold at a time, either through humlib.org or by calling any library branch. When your items are ready, you will be notified by mail, email, or by phone.

At the library, you will find a sign displaying instructions and the library phone number. Please remain in your vehicle or stay at least six feet away from the entrance and call the library to let the staff know that you have arrived. If you do not have a cell phone, knock at the library door, and then move back at least six feet to allow library staff to answer the door. Items will be checked out to you and then brought outside, where you can retrieve them after library staff return inside.

In addition to curbside pickup, the drop box at each branch is now open limited days during the week. Your returns may take up to a week to be checked in and removed from your account. The library is waiving overdue fines during this period.

Access a variety of materials online, such as e-books and audiobooks, at humlib.org or via Overdrive.

For questions, please call the Eureka Library at (707) 269-1915. Questions may also be directed to your local branch.

❖ FREE HSU LECTURE SERIES

Learn about 20th Century art in one hour

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT – HSU’s College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences is kicking off the 2020 summer lecture series. Faculty from Humboldt State are hosting free lectures and workshops, which are open to the HSU community and the public.

Be part of the online engagement, intellectual dialogue and some of the best lectures from HSU’s best teachers.

20th Century Art in an Hour

This lecture, by Julie Alderson of the Department of Art, takes place Thursday, June 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. The Zoom Webinar is at humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/98605423369.

Learn about art of the 20th century—100 years in one hour! The 20th century saw dramatic shifts in art—not only in how it looked and what it was made out of, but also in what it was expected to do and whose artistic production was considered worthy of value and admiration.

In this lecture, Alderson will cover everything from Cubism and Dada to Conceptual Art and Postmodernism, in order to discover how modern art helped advance ideas about creativity, inclusivity and freedom.

Texting to Save Lives

Texting to Save Lives: Crisis Text Line Interactive Workshop, by Maxwell Schnurer of the Department of

Communication, takes place Monday, June 22 at 1 p.m. The Zoom webinar is at humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/92203248329.

How do you save lives through texting? Crisis Text Line is a 24-hour crisis line that provides direct support for people in crisis through texting.

Using the essay by Alice Gregory *R U There* to better understand the service and the structural changes that are necessary to provide services through online mediums, the lecture will pivot to engage with the available data (crisistrends.org) and participants will use interactive small groups to analyze and apply large scale data.

Parade in Trinidad for eighth grade grads

The Trinidad School eighth grade class of 2020 graduation will take place in an unusual way this year.

On Wednesday, June 10, from 4 to 5 p.m., the class of 16 students will be honored in a drive-by ceremony in front of the school. Teachers Tyler Vack and Margie Cunningham, along with School Board President Jan West, will speak from a podium about the students, announce academic and civic award winners, and then present diplomas through open car windows.

To make the graduation special, there will be a parade of the graduating eighth graders, in their parents’ vehicles, through town.

In lieu of attending the ceremony, Trinidad residents (six feet apart at least; wear a mask) are encouraged to stand in their front yards up and down the streets and wave and clap for the graduates after the ceremony.

For inquiries about the parade route call Jan at (707) 677-3655 or email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Raconteur John Meyers on You Tube

Author, fireman, educator and thespian John Meyers is telling some of his humorous stories, many of them from the monthly *Senior News* edited by Ted Pease, and available in this newspaper (for subscribers), in regular You Tube installments. Search for “John Meyers Stories,” especially if you need to smile today.

Some Trinidad shops are open

Need to get out for a walk around town? Stop at Trinidad Art, corner of Trinity and Parker streets, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. seven days a week.

Some of the featured artists are Colleen Clifford, Maureen McGarry, Matthew Gagliardi, Jim Lowry, Drew Forsell, Maria Friedman, and Sarah Magnuson.

Trinidad Trading Company, Windan Sea and Sea Around Us on Main Street all are open again between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day. Wear a mask and physically space yourselves in the shops and remind yourself of how lucky Trinidad is to enjoy these and all of the restaurants, wineries and other businesses whose owners and staff have resilience and tenacity through some tough times.

2020 Census

City Councilmember Dwight Miller reminds us to complete the 2020 census by going to my2020census.gov or by calling (844) 330-2020.

The federal government uses the census information partly to allocate funds to cities, counties and states. Make sure you are counted.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

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A new place to eat in BL

Summer is here, with its warm weather and river days. While all the large group summer activities that usually happen are cancelled or postponed, there are still some great things coming to Blue Lake.

New food opportunities, community garden, and the construction of a portion of the Annie and Mary Trail – summer will be an exciting time, even as we continue to be safe with each other, wearing masks, staying six feet apart, and not gathering in too large of groups.

Speaking of new food, Blue Lake is growing in this area. Mad River Brewery has a new chef and a new menu, Darcey’s Dinners provides amazing home cooked meals every Friday (menu changes weekly), and now, we have a new place to check out.

At the snack bar near Clemence Field at the park, a new, fresh, vegetarian place has opened up called Virgo Rising Snack Bar. Smoothies, baked potatoes and open face sandwiches are

on the menu.

This snack bar is staffed by volunteers and all revenue goes directly back to the Parks and Recreation Department. Come check it out, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.!

While we are on the subject of Parks and Recreation, at the time of this submission, the playground itself is still not open, but park lands are still open for no contact connections like walks, kicking a soccer ball around, or playing a little tennis. Also, the youth summer Camp Perigot will take place this year, it’s just going to be a little different.

Currently, Parks Director Nathan Sailor is working on staffing, planning, and safety precautions to open Camp Perigot in a few weeks. Registration will be available online soon through the City of Blue Lake website and the start date is slated for June 22.

And, for now, that is all. See you around sunny Blue Lake!



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Summer meals for kids in Arcata

ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT

ARCATA – The Arcata School District has announced its first Summer Meals Program, running from June 15 to Aug. 24 at Arcata Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School, and five community sites.

All children 18 and under are welcome to these free meals, and people 21 and under who are disabled may also participate.

The district recognizes that nutrition plays a vital role in the healthy development and successful education of children. A lack of nourishing diet options can lead to stunted mental and physical development, and can affect a child’s emotional responses, reactions to stress, and personal-social skills.

With the cancellation of Food for People’s annual Summer Food Program, the district stepped up from being a serving site to developing its own summer meal service. Although the district is facing sharp budget cuts due to COVID-19, reducing the threat of malnutrition is a top priority.

The district invites all children to participate in the summer service, especially those who do not have consis-

tent access to healthy food outside of school.

Meals will be offered Monday through Friday, with breakfast and lunch served in one bag. The main serving site will be Arcata Elementary (noon to 1 p.m.), augmented by the following mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (11 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.), Sunny Brae Middle School (11:30 to 11:50 a.m.), Rotary Park (noon to 12:10 p.m.), Greenview Park (12:25 to 12:35 p.m.), Manila Market (12:45 to 1:05 p.m.), and Phillips Court in Manila (1:10 to 1:15 p.m.).

The schedule is subject to change. Call (707) 839-5219 with any questions.

The district’s Summer Meals Program is funded in part by a generous donation from the Coast Central Credit Union.

Anyone interested in making a monetary donation to the program can contact Food Service Director Carson Brady at (707) 839-5219 or cbrady@arcatasd.org.

All contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

For more information about the Arcata School District, visit arcata-schooldistrict.org.

Remembering Frank Cheek, the all-time winningest coach at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE

ARCATA – On May 30, legendary Humboldt State University Coach Frank Cheek passed away at the age of 82.

His long career at Humboldt State included 22 years coaching wrestling and 25 years coaching softball. Most recently, Cheek was inducted into the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Hall of Fame.

Cheek guided the Lumberjack softball team to NCAA Division II National Championship in 1999 and 2008. Fifteen of the Lumberjack softball and wrestling teams finished ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Besides the CCAA Hall of Fame, Cheek’s coaching excellence landed him in five Halls of Fame: National Fastpitch Coaches Association, San Francisco State Athletics, California Wrestling, and Ceres High School.

He is the all-time winningest coach in Humboldt State history with 1,148 wins in softball and 270 in wrestling. Cheek directed softball to 13 seasons with 50 or more victories, and HSU won a school-record 60 games in both 1998 and 2005. He retired after a 2013 national championship game appearance.

Several of Cheek’s former student-athletes have been inducted into the Humboldt State Athletics’ Hall of Fame including current Lumberjack Head Softball Coach Shelli Maher Sarchett (2000) and this past February, softball player Jessica Padilla (1996) and wrestler Mike Karges ‘(1977).

Three of Cheek’s softball teams have been inducted into the Humboldt State Athletics’ Hall of Fame in 1994, 1995 and 2001 while three of his wrestling teams in 1973, 1977 and 1980-81.

Cheek coached over 50 All-Americans and over 155 All-Conference honorees during his coaching career at Humboldt State.

Cheek was best known for his loyalty to his family, coaches and players, his competitiveness, and his ability to find humor in even the most difficult circumstances.

Recently he reflected on his life and said, “I’m not worried about dying. I’m going to



SO MANY WINS Coach Frank Cheek recently said “If I go tonight, don’t weep for me. Say, ‘Hey, he had a great run.’”

SUBMITTED PHOTO

a better place. I won’t have any pain. I’ll see some friends. I may see my mother and father. I’m kind of looking forward to it in a way. If I go tonight, don’t weep for me. Say, ‘Hey, he had a great run.’ I love to sit in my den where I have team pictures from all my teams hanging on the wall. I remember when all these pictures were taken. I have a story about each face on each picture. My life is in the pictures in this room. I wonder if they will let me have this room in heaven?”

Cheek passed away this past Saturday in his chair sleeping, watching Fox News. His family was surrounding him, eating breakfast. He drifted away from us without a bit of pain or struggle quietly in his sleep.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary Lou, his daughter Teresa, and his grandson Sean. A Celebration of Coach Frank Cheek’s Life will be held on June 27 with a site to be determined.

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OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 11, 2020
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF

MELVIN LONGMIRE
CASE NO.: PR200089
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
MELVIN LONGMIRE
Petition for Probate has been filed by: MARY ANN COOPER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: MARY ANN COOPER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of

Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 23, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your**

rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner:
SOLEEN CASHMAN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
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CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MAD RIVER BUSINESS PARK, JANES CREEK MEADOW & WINDSONG ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing on June 17, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following item:
Adopting Resolution Nos. 190-70 (Mad River Business Park Assessment District), and 190-71 (Windsong Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), and 190-72 (Janes Creek Meadow Assessment District), declaring the intention to continue to levy and collect assessments within the three districts for fiscal year 20/21. There is a report of the City Engineer for the three districts available for public review at Arcata City Hall.
Consistent with Execu-

tive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer’s March 19, 2020 Shelter-In-Place Order, the City Council meeting location will not be physically open to the public and City Councilmembers will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications.

Members of the public can observe the meeting on television on Access Humboldt Channel 10, by visiting www.cityofarcata.org and clicking on the See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives button on the home page, or on the City’s YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCJYG-p9zDPdWWMGtA0BtFX_A. Members of the public may also provide public comment before and during the meeting by sending comments to the City Clerk by email at pc@cityofarcata.org. Such email comments must identify the agenda item number in the subject line of the email. The comments will be read into the record, with a maximum allowance of three minutes (approximately 500 words) per individual comment, subject to the Mayor’s discretion. If a comment is received after the agenda item is heard, but before the close of the meeting, the comment will still be included as a part of the written record of the meeting but will not be read into the record during the meeting.
For further information, please contact Netra Khatri, City Engineer at (707) 825-2173.
6/3, 6/10

T.S. No.: 2020-00521-CA

Property Address: 203 WEST GRANT STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

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A.P.N. 004-015-003-000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注：本文件包含一个信息摘要

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/15/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **TOM M. SHIVELY AND CYNTHIA A. SHIVELY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS**

Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**

Deed of Trust Recorded **07/23/2004** as Instrument No. **2004-24771-22** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt** County, California,

Date of Sale: **07/24/2020 at 10:00 AM**

Place of Sale: **FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 97,925.88**

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER’S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **203 WEST GRANT STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**

A.P.N.: **004-015-003-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 97,925.88.**

Notes: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.alisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2020-00521-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary

C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237

Ventura, CA 93003

Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.alisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: June 1, 2020

Trustee Sale Assistant

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Kirsten’s Quarantine Cuisine: Phyllo greens & cheese pie

A quarter century ago – which of course is 100 years ago in COVID-19 years – I had a roommate from Serbia who taught me phyllo dough was not a precious, delicate substance to be feared. Oh no. Rather it was peasant food, to be slapped around and eaten at all hours of the day. OK, maybe we didn’t

slap it around, but she helped me lose the fear of handling it. And now it is my gift to you, a gift that will help you feed the open-mouthed starving people in your household when you need something new to put on the table.

The key to working with phyllo dough is oil spray. Yes, really, oil you

spray from a can. Instead of laboriously painting your phyllo with butter or oil (my roommate Natasha scoffed loudly at this idea), you just give it a once over with some oil spray, and move on to the next layer. If you really abhor that idea, you can buy the Misto, which allows you to add oil to the Misto canister, pump it, and the pressure then sprays the oil out. It’s reusable and not too

expensive, but right now probably only available online.

What I love most about this recipe is how loose it is – substitute away! To me, it’s the best recipe for using up wilting greens as well as throwing in an assortment of cheeses. In the version pictured above I used Swiss chard, fresh dill, feta, ricotta salata and some blue cheese along with the sour cream and ricotta and it was fantastic! Best of all, it tastes great



KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN
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hot, room temperature or straight out of the refrigerator, at all times of the day. Have fun with it!

Phyllo Greens and Cheese Pie
12-15 pieces
5 eggs, beaten
1 egg beaten and set aside (to coat top of pie)
1 1/2 cups ricotta cheese (or cottage cheese)
2 large bunches of greens, steamed, drained and chopped (Spinach, Swiss Chard, Beet Greens, Radish Greens or a mix there of)
1/2 cup fresh herbs – parsley, basil, dill or a mix there of or use dried herbs, just taste the mixture before baking)
1-2 large cloves garlic, grated – you can use more, the cheese will soak up the garlic
2/3 cup sour cream (or Greek yogurt; if you use regular yogurt, it just might take longer to cook)
1/2 cup crumbled feta (or grated parmesan or ricotta salata or cotija)
1/2 roll phyllo dough (it comes in a long roll, cut in half while it is still rolled up, seal it up until you use it; freeze the other half)
Oil for spraying (if you’re using a Misto)
Salt
Pepper
9 inch x 13 inch baking dish (glass is best if possible, like a lasagna pan)
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine eggs, ricotta, cooked chopped greens, fresh herbs, garlic, sour cream, and remaining cheeses in a large bowl. The mixture should be like a thick cake mix but not soupy.
Take your phyllo dough out of its plastic package, and place it between 2 cloth dish towels to keep it from drying out (although you will work with it quickly). Spray some oil in the bottom of the baking pan and place 2 sheets of phyllo to cover the bottom, but do not go up the sides. Spray the top sheet and layer 2 more sheets. Spread 1/4 of the mixture on top of the sheets; don’t worry if it doesn’t cover it all, just make sure to get some on the corners and dollop it around the sheet. Add 2 more sheets and spray with oil, repeat.
Add another quarter of the filling, and dab it where it isn’t in the layers beneath it (you will notice where the phyllo sheets dimple so fill it in from above. Repeat with layers of phyllo and filling until you finish with phyllo on top.
Slice the pie into 12 or 15 pieces as desired, and then pour the 1 beaten egg over the top and brush it over the phyllo. The egg wash should moisten the top layer of phyllo which is what gives it the dimpled look. Be sure to get the edges moistened with the egg wash.
Bake for 30 minutes until golden and puffy. Allow to cool 5-10 minutes before eating.
Hugs!

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